TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT

TO THE COUNTRY. SIX MONTHS

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The theory of Sumner that the Southern States are reduced to Territories, having proceeds are to be devoted to the erection of forfeited all State rights, accords with the doctrine of the Czar lu relation to Turkey. The latter was the sick man, and the Czar was ready to administer upon his estate. It justifies Napoleon in Mexico. That country had falled to make a stable Government, and hence it was right to supersede what they had made by a better arrangement. Upon the same principle, the Southern States, having failed to establish Governments to suit the more perfect wisdom of Massachusetts, must be treated to a dose of Sumuer's philosophy, imposed upon them by the sword for their

After ail, the Southern States, reduced t Territories, governed by Procousuls, will be about on a par with the other States of the Union. The measures of the Federal Govern ment are absorbing the real power of them ail. By the banking system established, the currency is completely nuder Federal control. which is the main engine of power. By the conscription law, ail the militia, or the men composing It, are st the command of the President. According to the present interpretstion of the Constitution, a man may be tried for acts or words not made criminal by law, and not by a jury, but by a military commission, and anticeted to a penalty at the discretion of the commander-in-chief. Elections may be held for State officers, not under State laws, but under military orders. State Constitutions and State laws must not stand in the way of military pecessity. Under this system Territories will be quite as well off as States. We don't see any great distinction that could be made, except in mere forms, which, without the substance of power, are a mockery. Summer can't, therefore, he so far out of the road generally approved. It is as well to dispense with States al together, as to disregard their Constitutions and lawa. Whilst the Southern States will be ouly Territories, the rest of the States will be in substance the same.

The States have rights older than the rights of the Federal Government, and equally cacred, which the Federal Government has no constitutional power to interfere with; but the theory is that these rights may be forfeited. It is easy to assume that a Northern State has forfelted its rights if it does not apport the Federal Government, according to the doctrine of Sumner. If Ohio abouid clect Valiandigham, she has forfeited her rights; so Summer will make ont and believe.

Now, if a State can forfelt the rights It had. who gets them? Not the Federal Government. It never had such rights as are reservd to the States. It can only exercise such rights by usurpation. Such doctrines as these f Sumner are new and strange in this country. At any previous time in our history they would have been spurued as the ravings of a

on precisely the opposite extreme. They set up State power against the acts of the United States, and appealed to State courts to nullify the judgment of the United States. No unititier went further in his claim to State power Either extreme to suit the times will do these Abelitionists, as has been the case with all partisans. The truth is, we are the subjecta of two distinct Governments, both equally sacred, Federal and State, and each judge of its own powers. In doubtful cases there may be a conflict between the judiciary of a State and that of the Federal Government. This contingency can't be avoided, but it never did make a practical difficulty under our experience, and never need make any that wisdom and forhearence cannot surmount. The idea however, that one can forfeit its power to the other is absurd. It would make a change in the whole theory of our Government. It would in fact be revolution, no more warranted than this Southern revolution, which proposes openly to throw away all obligations

Patrictism and legalty now mean a devotion to the Abolition party, its creed, sentithe bud, if uct full bloom. Whatever this of scapegoats. party decree is wisdom, and it is not merciy resumption, but a crime, to question it. We do not recollect a party in any country whose standard was purity, and whose sentiments were law, and whose infallibility it was a crime to question. It will be a sad day for the rest of mankind when this party dominates permanently over the country. Its intolerance and vindictiveness remind us of the ferocious bigotry of other times. It is late in the world's bistory for a party to set itself up as the standard of virtue and patriotism; but, perhaps, not too iste to see old experiments tried over sgale; aithough their results must end as similar ones have always ended. Of all the parties, the most unfit to hold power is one that never errs, in its own estimation: that assumes that its partisans monopolize all the wisdom and virtue. This is emineutly true of this Aboiltion party. They hate rehellion; but it is chiefly because it is against them. This hatred of rebellion is a mark of rightecuences, and compensates for all other crimes. They compound for all sius they are inclined to by damning this they have no mind te. These partisans all hold as a religious truth that the saivation of the country depends on their theory of political virtue, ou their notions of rights. In the midst of a demonstration of their own incompetency to maintain free government, they are zealous to free negroes. They and the negroes together, they flatter themselves, can get along better than they and other white people, and we hope they can. These saiuts must tyrannize over somebody, and the negroes may submit party for their party's good as well as their better than white people.

complains that there are so many Union men in East Tenuessee the rebels can't get any inormation of the Federal forces with Burnside. Why don't the rebels let East Tennes see alone, then? Have they forgot their application of the doctrine that all just government is founded on the consent of the gov-

The correspondent of the New York Herald affirms that Rosecrans advanced from Chattanooga into Georgia under imperative orders from Washington. If that be so, the advance needs no rational explanation

The Richmoud Examiner says the posslou of Lookout Monntain is esseutially the possession of Chattauooga. So we guessed. d the General of the Examiner knows as much about it as we do.

One of the most beautiful books we pave ever seen is the "Annals of the Army of the Cumherland," just published by J. B. Lippincott & Co, of Philadelphia. It contains biographical notices of general and staff officers, descriptions of army life, accounts of expeditions and battles, anecdotes of spies, smugglers, &c., &c. The book is printed in beantiful style, and contains steel-engraved portraits of seventy or eighty officers, with several four colors, of the battle of Stone River. The date their subscription will expire ten days in ad- steel engravings are lu the best style of art, and the likenesses accurate, as we judge from an examination of those with the originals of wblch we are acquainted. It is a work which will give a much better idea of army iife than can be obtained from regular bistorles. If the work should be successful, the

monument on the battleground of Stone

Though we believe the author intended to be impartial, yet it is easy to see his political hias. In the notice of Gen. Negley he takes occasion to condemn, though in a much more geutlemaniy spirit than is shown by many of his brother Republicans, the policy of General Bucll. If the war is for "subjugation, extermination and general dampatlon," object is to restore the Union, he was as certainly right. Gcn. Buell is not a mere warrior, but a statesman, which Gen. Negley is ot. The author ascribes it as a merit to Gen. Negiev that he did not place a guard over rebei property. If Geu. N. had his soidiers under such good discipline that they would not take property which did not belong to them, this is to be considered a great merit in hlm. But he did place guards over the preperty of "one Jobn Morgan, an ardent, uncompromising Union man," and over the Government borses on the premises of Gen. Gideon Pillow, which shows that he did not consider the property secure without being guarded. The natural inference is that Gez. N. did not object to sold red million dollars' worth of clothes and diers "conveying" the property of rehels. This is what so many of the radicals mesn by "vigor." The extent to which the demoralization

of the country has gone is shown in the fact that a man like the anthor of this book, who ls evidently a man of gentiemaniy instincts, can speak of such a course as meritorlous. If the property of those men against whom this 'vigorons prosecution of the war" was directed was to be confiscated, it should bave been confiscated in a legal manner and taken by the Government. The soldier has no right to judge men without trial, and take their prop erty for his own use. The commander who connives at such a thing is not even a good soldier; for induigence in plundering will rain

This work may be seen at the bookstore of John P. Morton & Co.

The Abolition candidate for Congress, Mr. Deming, in Hartford, Conu., wrote a letter to a committe in that city after Fort Sumter had been taken, in which he said:

I am in favor of maintaining the Govern ment in Washington. I am willing to furnish it with the requisite force to defend it in the possession and occupancy of the Federal capital. I will support it in repelling invasion of the territory of any State which still adheres to the Federal Usion. On the other hand, I am not willing to sus-

tain it in a war of aggression or invasion of the seceded States. Such a war, to accomplish its avowed purpose of recapturing Fort Sumter, and of con-tinning the occupancy at Fort Pickens, must be a war for conquering and holding in snb. ion more than three millions of an indom

lighle race of men.

I can look upon such a war with no emotions but those of horror, and should he false to the convictions of my understanding and o every emotion of my nature, if I assisted in

eventually terminated by a treaty of peace. It s waged (if waged for any. rational purpose) to accure a better treaty at its termination than before it was commenced. Now I most firmly and conscientionaly be lieve that a better treaty, with fairer and more equitable terms, can be secured before than

lier such a war. The anti-war sentiment in Connections must be pratiy strong when the Administration party brings ont such a candidate.

Wno is He !- The New York Post, of Thursday, says:

ARREST OF AN ABSCONDING QUARTERMASgent, announcing the flight of an army quarter master to this city.

Detectives were at once employed. The
Quartermaster was arrested in his bed this

morning.

It appears that he bad been cashiered for drunkenness, and thereupon had taken the books and other property belonging to his office and made his escape. It is not deemed advisable to publish his name at present.

It seems that thieves and scoundrels stand a better chance for office, by far, than honest men ln tals honest Administration. It is ments and interests. It is the country. It is shrewdiy suggested by a correspondent that the highest virtue; and all else is treason in this is done for the purpose of having pieuty

> FLAX.—From present appearance, there is so doubt that there will be a demand for every tna of flax raised, and farmers will do well to serve all their straw in good condition. e preparation of fiber had better be left for those who make that their special business In view of the increasing importance of flax, consequent upon the suspension of cotton-growing, we advise our attentive readers to examine and see if they cannot produce improvements in flax-dressing machinery. The good one. - Exchange.

The want now is not for more new flax machinery, but for the investment of capital in the use of good flax machinery that has already been invented, and in giving employ ment to persons of skill in the business, who are waiting patiently to be so employed. It is a mistake to suppose that linen factorles can be started and rnn by genins alone, while cotton and woolen factories require capital.

A Vicksburg correspondent of the Caicago Tilbuse says Rev. J. H. Ingrabam was killed by a chance shot at Holly Springs, and has left two daughters in destitution. Mr. Ingraham was a Maine man, we think of Augusta. Some twenty years ago be was famons as the author of an immense number of those novels classed as "yellow covered literature. species we are glad to say now extinct. He ccame a clergyman, and has written romances ounded on the incidents of the narrations of the Bihie .- [Port. Advertiser.

trash called "yellow covered literature" is ex-

The Republicans boast of Democrats who have joined their ranks. These left their own, and we trust they will damage their new allies as much as they damaged their old party. We saw long ago that the Democratic party needed sifting to get rid of bad materiai. We hope the present ordeal will do the work

The Journal allows us a barn-door to write what we don't know. We will leave the editor a square inch of it, where he can write what he does know.

"check-mated." We will lay a wager upon his winning the game yet.—[Jonnal. Poob! A goose lays eggs, not wagers

The Republicans are for the war as it is, for the Constitution as it isn't, and the Union as it wasn't.

The State officers of Massachusetts take au oath of allegiance to the State, none to the accident 10 soldiers were killed and a number United States.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

-Samnei Crocker, Jr., the conscripted Bostou lawyer, donned the soldier's nniform on Friday, and was sent to the rendezvous as Long Island.

EXPENDITURES FOR THE ARMY.—It is calculated that the expendi nres of the quartermaster's department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1863, will amount to somewhere in wood engravings, and a lithographic map, in the neighborhood of \$375,000,000 or \$400, 000,000. The clotbing bnreau alone will swallow upwards of \$100,000 000.

> -Mrs. Tom Thumb Is not friends confidently expected.

-Punch has tried it and says the mania for athing is a wishy washy sentiment

-The Boston correspondent of the Nev Bedford Standard thinks this war has not done its perfect work at the North nntil white and black can freely drink at the same har.

-Gov. Yates, in his Dayton speech, said that when he was last year urging the President on ln his Abolitlon career, Mr. Llucoin said to him: "Hold on, Dick, and see the salvation of the Lord."

BARBAROUS .- The Sophomores at Yaie, In rushing" the Fresbmed a few days ago, broke the arm of onc, and caused the fainting Gen. Buell was certainly wrong; but if our of one or two from exhaustion. Connections must be one of the Barbary States

> -The number of prize vessels taken into the port of Philadelphia since the commencement of the war is elghty-five. The most valuable, including the cargo, was the steamer Bermuda, which realized more than half a million of dollars. Several of the prizes which brought heavy cargoes of cotton realized large snms.

-The acceptance of the throne of Mexico by the Grand Duke Maximilian is stlii asserted and contradicted.

-The negro scntries at Fortress Mouroe are said to fire first and challenge afterwards. -The army has already exhausted one hun wants more. Go it, shoddyi

-One who accompanied Buruside writes: 'The old flag has been bidden in mattresses and under carpets. It now floats to the breeze at every staff in East Tennessee, Ladies wear it-carry lt-wave it; little children ciap their

hands and kiss It " -The Government has determined to buy no more borses in Cincinnati, where the greasing system is understood to such per-

-Mr. Laird, the English rebei ram builder, Informs the Liverpool Post that the firm had not received any notice from the Government relative to the detention of the rams now nearly finished.

-Stewart, the New York dry-goods merchant, paid \$245,000 as bis income tax for last year. That would make his income nearly five millions!

-Some of cur contemporaries say that Chickamauga means "the river of death." while others claim that it significs "Pleasant Valley." For Rosecrans' sake we go in for the latter definition.

-Wiscousiu raises 30, eats 10, and spares 20,000,000 hushela of wheat this year.

-Why are book-keepers like chickens Because they have to scratch for a living.

-"Rosy" is said to have been afflicted and hampered by e-bird of cvil omco, who brought with him lli-timed orders from men at Wash- atart. ington, who knew nothing of the situation. -A wealthy oid Trojan, just dead, never ate

an oyster. What did he live at all for? -More of the Kentucky cotton boils have come to perfectiou than could have been cxpected in a snumer with frost every month.

COURT MARTIAL OF A HEAVY HORSE CON-TRACTOR—INTERESTING DEVELOPMENTS.—On the first page of this day's issue will be found the progress of the trial of C. W. Hall, of Indianapolis, of the firm of Hall & Smith, for alieged frands in furnishing the Government unsound horses, and bribing the Inspectors at Lonisville at the rate of \$1 per head for each horse passed. The record which we publish will be found highly interesting and instructive to those who have a curiosity to know how these things are managed in certain cir

The following balance sheet, made out by the contractor's book-keeper after filling the contract upon which their arrest is hased, was produced in court yesterday. The various entries speak for themselves:

1	SUMMARY OF CONTRACTS—COST OF STOCK.	
ı	From E A Smith, 2,550 horses, cost\$228.886 1	9
ï	From " 400 " 35,796 2	15
d	From Hall, for Leonard, 1,200 horses,	
	cost 111,779 7	77
1	From Smith & Harrison, 2,000 horses,	
1	cost	32
	78 old horses, average cost \$89 14 6,952 9	
ı	23 horses, brought from Louisville 1,995 (
	Expense account, paid by H W Kohlhass 9,705 8	
	" " E A Smith 7,823 7	
1	C W Hall, interest account 1,979	
	Services of H W Kohlhass, clerking two	-
	and a half months	00
	Cash paid	
	Cash para	_
	\$570,494 4	15
	SUMMARY OF PROCEEDS OF SALE OF STOCK.	
	E A Smith, 2,550 horses\$251,450 (00
	400 ' 41,300 (99
	C W Hall, for Leonard, 1,250 horses 127,000 (00
	Smith & Henderson 9 100 horses 216 800 (

-	C W Hall, for Leonard, 1,250 horses 127,000 00 Smith & Henderson, 2,100 horses 216,300 00
	Amount of Government certificates received
,	\$621,592 31 80 horses sold privately 5,310 98

	Net profits
	Horses passed to Government

[Cip. Commercial.

A man named Kellogg was hung at Richmond on the 25th ult., on a charge of being a spy in the service of the U. S. Government. The Richmond Enquirer says he had previously confessed his guilt, saying that during the rebel occupation of Island No. 10 he bad hired himself as a Confederate engineer for the purpose of giving luformation to the national Government, and was satisfied that, though at last detected, be had furnished more vainable information for his employers han any other ten men. At his execution be behaved with great cooiness. On his way to When did you get the Information that the the scaffold be conversed cheerfully with his attendants. His only snxlcty seemed to be to bave the rope so arranged that it might break his ueck at the first fail. His wish was gratifled, for he was dead in less than a minute after the drop fell. He gave the signal for bis being swung off ln a loud, clear volce, and in all respects behaved himself ln a firm and dig-

> Explosion of a Magazine.—From the Nashville dispatch we learn that a few days sgo a magazine exploded at Bridgeport, Tennessee. The facts, as near as ascertalued, appear to be these: A train of some eighteen or twenty army wagons, iaden with ammunition, had camped near the city for the night, when two negroes got into a quarrel, and one of them seized a abeli, which he accidentally let fall among the ammunition, causing it to explode, and communicate the fatal spark to the other death-dealing missiles, and in an Incredible brief space of time wagou after wagon was on fire, the teamsters and attendants flying for their lives, but many of whom were overtaken and injured, some seriously The teams bad been removed before the ac cident occurred. It is reported that by the

A Very Cool Piece of Impudence-The Gazette versus a Southern Unionist.

The Circipuati Gazetie commences ar "AID TO THE REBELS. "We have before shown that the hope which now sustains the rebellion is in the aid of the Democratic party in the loyal States, by inciting aedition among the people, crippling the Government, and defeating any means for recruiting our armies."

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Now, of course the Gazette has "shown" no such thing, and cannot show anything like it any more than it can show that the moon is made of green cheese. The "hope that snstains the reheliion" is the hope that the foolish and insane Aholition policy of the Gazette and its allies, which has almost destroyed a powerful Union party in the South, will continue to be pursued to the end of the chapter. But continues the Gazette:

"That all this has been done, and is being done by the Democratic leaders and journals."

that all this has need dole, and is being done by the Democratic leaders and journals, is what no one will deny."

This is perfectly snhllme in its assurance and its effrontery of falsehood! No one will deny its assertion! If uo one 'denies' them, it is because they are too great falsehoods to need any other notice than contempt. We will right have because it is arrowed to the will right here, because it is apropos to the

'THE VALUE OF A PEACE PARTY AT THE NORTH "The New Orleans True Delta, which bas neen from the start in favor of the Union, and which, on the advent of the Federal troops into New Orleans, was permitted to be con-tinued under its old editors and proprietors,

subject, quoie the following:

tinucd under its old editors and proprietors, makes the following remarks on the value of a peace party at the North:

"Every advance in the direction of a peace-file isolution of the present tropbles which afflict the nation will, we are sure, command Democratic co-operation; and as there seems to be a growing disposition among the people to obtain a settlement the years for their to obtain a settlement, the very fact that a powerful party recognized as favoring it exists in free States should be a strong inducement for an Independent Sontain attempt to initiate peace movements upon some admissable basis. It is an advantage to the Northern Administration that such a party is to be found within its intricited. awantage to the Northern Administration that such a party is to be found within its jurisdiction, one measurably not liable to those objections which might be made to itself and supporters, and which, without compromising any principle, might act mediatorially in producing peace and satisfactory adjustments. The Indications of pacific desire, North and South, are numerous; sapply will it be for the pation if the greet happy will it be for the nation if the grea party which has so successfully conducted its wars against foreign foes, can now restore to it the blessings of peace, prosperity and happl

We need add nothing to the testimony of this Southern Union sheet, which gives the lie almost directly to the Gazette.—[Cln. En-

A New Disease-The Shell Disorder Charleston.

The South Caroliniau, a rebel paper, thus refers to a new disease, which seems to pro duce curious effects:

A new disease called "Febris Crustacea," or shell fever, has recently broken out on our coast. It breaks ont suddenly, the patient starting as if alarmed—just like cases of children baving a convulsion, where the appearance of alarm precedes the attack. Those affected generally ntter an exclamation of surprise, and are agliated; a sort of chorea comes on or sudden jerkings of the lower comes ou, or sudden jerkings of the lower limbs, causing a tendency to locomotion—the disposition being to move about from one place to another, but rather more to exercise n a straight line te some distant point. Som whose kuees are weak, are taken with a ten-dency to shaking, but it has been remarked that many of these cases seem strengthened. and they move as rapidly as more

nbjects.
This class of cases predominates largely while others have a disposition to inaction, and show a propensity to avoid any motion, even to walk up stairs. They strangely have a disposition to deacend into underground cellars, or damp basements, where they remain almost powerless, fancying they bear noises in the air, such as whilstling whitzing and in the air, such as whistling, whizzing, and curious shricks. This class seems to have the nervous system rendered very acute, and sieep badly, waking up constantly with a start. We saw some of the cases recently in Charleston, and met several during the night actually in the street. We heard of one old gentieman who left the Charleston Hotel without notice, and ran with agility in the direction of the Citadel, who was found in the morning bugging a post under its north wall, safe from harm. Many other cases were noted. Recoveries were generally rapid, and we heard of none terminating mortally.

The Latest Phase of English "Justice." Sundry unhappy hay-makers in Lanca-shire, Eugland, having made hay on a Sunday recently, while the sun was sbluing, bave found themselves in court and held to answer n heavy damages for the crime thus committed, while in Shropshire, at nearly the same time, a small boy was punished for leaving a master who required him to work on Snaday. It is not clear ou which side justice iles in hese diametrically opposite decisious of logiish magistrates. The conflict is irreconin Lancausbire ou Snndays, the Shropahire man who had fined a boy thirteen years old

for refusing to work on Sunday was guilty of a wrong act; and if Shropshire was right, Lancaushire made a binnder. The history of the Lancasbire case is interesting. In the last week of Angust fourteen farmers were duly indicted before the Court of Petty Sessions for getting in their hay on Snnday, and one and all required to pay the fine of five sbillings and cost imposed as the penalty. The presiding magistrate, Mr. Sivester, warned them that distress warrants would he issued. This has since been done in the case of five of the offcuders. Mr. Superintendent Orton, armed with warrants signed. intendent Orton, armed with warrants signed by Mr. Richard Guest, has taken from Messrs. Peter and John Cleworth, a cow, from Mr. Joseph Cleworth a sofa and from Mr. Robert Howarth a chest of drawers—all in the name and on the behalf of Queen Victoria, as equiv-alent for the aum of twenty-three shillings due from each of these desperate violators of the law. Mr. Joseph Battershy escaped the ievy, Mr. Superintendent Orton graciously in-forming Mrs. Battersby that he would remove nothing, for the sufficient reason that there

PENNSYLVANIA-OH, SHAME! WHERE IS THY BLUEH ?- The soldiers in the hospitals favorable to the election of Curtin are being furloughed; the rest are being sent to their regiments. A Philadeiphla correspondent of the New York Freeman's Journal, under date

of the 26:b, says: Those who are for Curtiu wili be allowed to remain, while those who confessed the inten-tion of voting for Woodward will he sent out of the State, some to Annapolis, others elsewhere. Besides this, immense numbers of Abolition soldiers have had inclouds to re Abolition soldiers have had furloughs to re turn in time to participate in the election, while all Pennsylvania cierks engaged in Washington have received in the control of the control o the same purpose. Of course, if Democratic soldiers should ask for the same privilege, they will be indignately refused.

Since commencing my letter, I learn the bopitals of this city received a large accession of "convalescents" to day. The hospital a: Twenty first and Lombard streets got one hundred and ninety-two. Upon aski what was the matter, they answered that they were suffering from nothing, not even a scratch, but that they were sent here to you

The Emperor Napoleon's maiady, under which he is fast growing old and infirm, is such that he is not able to go on horseback without suffering intense pain, and ail his visits to mineral springs do not seem to produce any permanent rellef. Happily, or unhappliy, Emperore also are but mortais, and no lithotomists can be found in all their wide dominions, who are able to use the knife without causing palu. Think of Louis Napoleon bound to a surgeon's table after having escaped the bombs of Orsini and the other attempts upon bis life.

CAPTURE OF A VALUABLE PRIZE-Philadel phia, Sept. 30.—A letter from the steamer Semiuole, dated Rio del Norte, September 12th.

says:
"The most valuable prize of the war has been captured by the Seminole, under command of Commander Rolaud. She is of British build and over three hundred feet long, and showed British colors. She has evidently been fitted out lu England for a rebel man of war."

FRANKPORT, October 8, 1863. CAUSES DECIDED. Allen vs. Brown, Nelson; reversed. Phillips vs. Clarke et al, Marlon, reversed. Davis vs. Turner, Lewis, reversed. Crutcher vs. Perkins et al, Nelson, affirmed

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's " Evening News," The Situation Around Chattanooga Both Armies are Busy Fortifying The Rebel Treatment of Wounded Yellow Fever on the U.S. Fleet, The Virginia State Government. The Latest News from Charleston. No Assault made on Chattanooga. Cartel Violated by the Rebels. Rebels on the Mississippi River. Another British Ship Captured. The Latest Foreiga Intelligence. The Withdrawal of Mason Confirmed Maximilian Accepts the Crown. England will Acknowledge the New

French and Russian Complications. Destination of American Vessels. Speculations on Foreign Politics. Great European War Predicted. From the Army of the Potomac. Troops are being Sent to Rosecrans He is now Heavily Re-enforced. The Rebels Capture McMinnville. McCook Routs Wheeler's Cavalry. Several Rebel Officers Captured.

Government.

[SUNDAY NIGHT'S DIS.PATCHES.] Special to the Louisville Jonrnal. NASHVILLE, Oct. 3.

McMinnville was attacked at 12 m. to-day nt the result is not known. Fighting sti continued when telegraphic communication was cut off.
The rehei cavalry are reported crossing the Tenuessee river at Washington.
Cavalry from this post returned last evening from Wilson county, with a rehel Captain, Llentenant, and 13 paroled prisoners.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. The Heraid's Washington dispatch says that n the recent raid by gnerrillas npon the cav-dry camp at Langley, they captured all the company, and full treen

more belonging to the Quartermaster's Lepart-ment. The whole camp was asleep. The rebel authorities have declared a u additional number of their officers and me'n se exchanged, and ordered them to duty. This is in direct violation of the cartel, and, not-withstanding the heavy balance of exchange against them, they refuse to deliver any of our and the nation will have nothing to repent of. commissioned officers, and also ret number of citizens as prisoners.

A Berwick City letter to the Herald states that the main body of General Banks' com-

mand was encamped, on the 18th of Septem ber, near that place. No serious encounter expected to occur until reaching Vermillio Bayou, where the rebels, under Dick Taylor are represented to be in great force, fortifying the place.

Another report is, that the rebeis are con centrating all their available force from siaua, East Texas and Southern Arkans as at Alexandria, for a last desperate resistance,

Alexandria and the Red river Ment.

A dispatch to the Heraid of the 3d inst. sa the prospect of success is good. If the entire my makes an attack be will be badly defeated There is no cause for alarm from the rehe flank movements. The enemy is in sight, and skirmlshing is continuous, and the rebels al

ways getting worsted.
The Vanderhilt and Vanderhilt and two other steamers sailed from Rio de Janeiro on the 221 of August A New Orleans letter to the Herald contains the following: The gnerillas are growing bold and numerous on the Mississippi river. They have located a three-gun battery about sixteen

miles above Natchez, from which they fire afteen shots at the steamer Julia, several of which went through her, but she escaped. Some eight or ten vessels have been fired The particulars of the capture of the British steamer Sir Wm. Pitt show that she had land ed her Liverpool cargo of arms, &c., in Mexican waters, and took on hoard the same 1.000 bales of cotton, when the French authorities ordered her to leave Mexican waters, which she did, coming over to the American side of the Rio Grande. Capt. Rolands, of the gnu-boat Seminole, very promptly sent two offli-cers and a number of men and scized her,

transferring her officers and crew to the Sem-inole as prisoners of war. The vessel was sent to New Orleans. Capt. Hord, of the Britisb ship Pylades, demanded an explanation, which he received from Capt. Rolands, band of war-in American waters, and had contraband goods on board. WASHINGTON, October 4. Commander Beli, commanding the west

Commander Ben, commanding the west Gnlf equadron pro tem, has informed the Navy Department that a pernicious fever has appeared on board of the U. S. steamers repairing at New Orleans, from which several deaths have resulted. Some of the cases have been well defined yellow fever, and others are recognized by the names of particious are recognized by the names of pernicious and congestive fever. He says the disaster has not extended to land so far, and expresses the bope that the approaching cold weather will acon check it. The vessels which suffer-

The formation of the State Government of Virginia is now complete. The capital is temporarily established at Alexandria.

The following are the names of the State

Francis H. Pierpout, Governor; L. P. C. Francis H. Pierpout, Governor; L. P. C. Cowper, Lieutenant-Governor; L. A. Hogans, Secretary of State; G. T. Smith, Treasurer; L. A. Webb, Anditor; F. E. Foster, Adjutant-General; J. R. Bewder, Attorney-General.

The advertisements of rehel property nuder the confiscation act are daily ou the increase in Alexandria. in Alexandria. The loyal people there are exceedingly fearful lest some of the most deserving of the penalty may have their property protected by filmsy transfers. The peo-ple of Loudon county are becoming aroused to the necessity of protecting themselves CINCINNATI, Oct. 4.

A special to the Commercial, dated Chatta nooga, September 30, says 200 ambulance were sent within the enemy's lines nuder dag of truce, which brough: in over 500 of our wounded. While in the enemy's hauds they bad nothing hut corn bread. The rebeis treated them very kindly, expreasing regrets that they couldn't provide for them better. They refused to permit the hodies of wounded or deceased officers to be removed. The one-wy holds fifty two of our suprecons as pricemy holds fifty-two of our surgeona aa pris ers. Our ambulauces returned to the test lines the wounded rebels who fell into our

Both armies are busy fortifying. picketa are within stone's throw of ther.
The Associated Press reporter's account of the battle canses considerable indignation smong the troops. The statement that Rey-noid's and Braunon's divisions were thrown

iuto disorder is iucorrect.

Our wounded are well provided for and comfortably situated. The Richmond Examiner of yesterday has the following:

Charleston, Oct. 2.—Heavy firing was kept up during last uight. The enemy's movements on Morris Islaud indicate permanent rather than immediate operations. Two Mon-

itors are kept close to the Islaud doing picket duty. There has been but little firing to-day Atlanta, Oct. 3.—Gen. Bragg has consented to exchange wonnded with Gen. Rosecrans. Affairs are unchanged at Chattanooga. Gen. Rosecrans receives his snpplies by wagons from Stevenson. The rumor that his snpplies were cut off is not credited. Rosecrans is confined to bis works around Chattanooga. Our lines extend to the river above and below itors are kept close to the Island doing picket

Our lines extend to the river above and below him. His defenses are strong, and thought to be so enperior that no assault will be made. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4. The sieamers Chancellor, Forest Queen and Catahonta were hurned at the levee this after-noon. The two latter boats were totally de-stroyed; the hull and machinery of the former were saved. All the boats were undergoing were saved. All the boats were undergoing repairs. They were valued at \$75,000: insur

ance unassumed. The fire was the work of au incendiary. Several lives are reported lost, but nothing definite is known at present. The steamer Campbell was birned near Millikeu's Bend a few days since. She was valued at \$60,000, and was insured for \$25,000. CAMP PIATT, WESTERN VA., Oct. 4.

The Kanawba river has riseu three feet in the last hour, and is still rising. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3. The subscription agent reports the saie of \$654,000 worth of 5 203 to-day.

[YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.] NASHVILLE, Oct. 5. A rebel cavairy force under Wheeler, estlmated at frem four to five thousand, with artillery, sttacked McMinnville on Saturday afternoon, capturing the town together with the garrison, consisting of the Fourth East Tenuessee Infantry. Our forces were without artillery, and the town was without defenses or fortifications. The rehels hurned a train of cars and destroyed the railroad and telegraph. They are helieved to be advancing npon Mauchester. Several prominent Union citizeus are supposed to be captured-among them Attoney-General Stubblefield. Part of

the same force also destroyed a train of 200

wagons between Bridgeport and Chattanooga on Friday, and captured au ammunition train of tweive wagons. Coi. Ed. McCook, with a brigade of infautry, met and attacked a portion of Wheeler's force yesterday beyond Murfreesboro. After a severe fight he ronted them, capturing ninety prisoners and killing and wounding one bundred and tweuty-five. Among the prisoners is the rebei Coionei Russeil and eieven officers. Parts of the rebel cavairy are scattered along the roads near and south of Murfrees boro, their object being to destroy the railroad and telegraphic communication, capture stockades, &c. They are being closely pursued by

HEADQUARTERS 1ST DIVISION OF CAVALRY, diana, attacked Wheeler's force, 4,000 strong, 1 at Anderson's Cross Roads, yesterday, and whipped them badly, killing and wounding 120 men, taking eighty-seven prisoners, and recapturing all the Federal prisoners recently taken from our train, and all the Government property, including 809 mules.

Among the prisoners are a Major on Wheeler's ataff, the commander of his escort, a Major on General Martin's staff, Col. Russell, commanding a brigade, and nine other officers. The enemy was completely routed and driven ten miles.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. pool on the 23d and Queenstown on the 24th, has arrived. The steamship City of London, from Liver-

The withdrawai of Mason is confirmed. The Times says if the Confederates are offended at England for trying to keep in the right she is sorry for it, but the loss is theirs, while the relief to the British Government will be great ntions rejoicing that the war was shaping itself into one for the destruction of slavery, denonneing the huilding of war ships for the Confederates and applanding the Government

or detaining those built. The Times' city article warns the Govern ment against going too far in stopping ship-building for beiligerents, while munitious of war are freely supplied. It says the course ears too much resembisuce to the views of La France says the Federal corvette Keai-

sage, at Brest, will receive precisely similar treatment as that accorded to the Florida. Each vessel will enjoy the same rights and and are evacuating sli the country this sicle of advantages. The Europe, of Frankfort, asserts that the

Arch Duke Maximilian has finally accepted the Mexican crown at all risks and perils, even renouncing his rights and prenagatives under the Austrian crown. The Paris correspondent of the Morning Post asserts that the Washington Government. ad assisted Juarez with arms and ammuni

tiou.

The Paris Monlieur published an address, August 15, by the Polish National Government, to Prince Cezear Tiorsky, which has already appeared in English. The event has created sensation, and caused a fall in the bourse. Many journals regard it as a virtual recognition of the Poles as belligerents. Rus-

sia continues warlike preparations.

Liverpool, Sept. 23, P. M.—Cotton—The sedes for three days, including to-day and Wednesday, are 45,000 hales. Prices further advanced about 1/4@1/4d. all round since the Epropa salied.

Breadstuffs — Richardson, Spence, Wake-Breadshins - Richardscu, Spence, wake-field, Nish and others, report flour dall and grain rather lower. Wheat quiet, and prices harely maintained; red Western, 7@8a. 31.; white, 9a.@9s. 3d. per cental. Corn quiet and tending downwards. Provisions—beet and pork unchanged. Bacou quiet and unaitered. Lard very quiet at late rates. Tallow firmer and partiality 6d.@1s. dearer. Ashes quiet but steady. Suggratedy and unchange. steady. Sngar steady and unchang

ed. Coffee firm, at extreme prices.

London Markets.—Breadstuff: dull—lower for both wheat aud flour. Sugar on better demand at a partial improvement.

London Money Market.—English funds on the 23d declined %, and on the 23d consols continued weak but steady at 93% @93%. Money—American securities on the littinus Central 11@12 discount; Eric 72@74. Latest, via Queenstown, August 24 — The Great Eastern has been withdrawn from the American trips for the present.

The American ships Express, Druid and J.

Schmidt were destroyed by the pirate Aia bama off Rio Jaucico. No date given. The political news to-day is unimportant. Liverpool, August 24.—The cotton market is asler, with but little inquiry, and prices are cak. Breadstuffs dull, but steady. Provislons quiet and steady.

London, August 24—Consols close at 931/4@

93% for money. The Tribune's special states that gentlemen who are accustomed to watch the current of who are accustomed to watch the current of Enropean political events, and are in receipt of private correspondence from well informed sonrces abroad, predict that a great and general war, growing out of the Pollsh question, will convuise Enrope by next spring. It is helieved at St. Petersburg that Russia will then have 1,000,000 men under arms, and will be prepared for any emergency. It is conjecbe prepared for any emergency. It is conjectured here as a true explanation of the appearance of Russian vessels of war in our waters. that it is to scenre them from being blockaded in home ports, so was the case during the Crimean war. All quiet along the lines, is the report from

The soldiers have been both gladdened and plundered by the arrival of a long train of cara loaded with sutler's goods. It can do uo harm troops from Washington to the Department of the Cumberland have been brought to suc perfection that soldiers who left here on Fri-day week were, on Tuesday, in a position to reuder effective assistance to Gen. Rosecrans, who has hy this time received heavy re-eu-

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. The following is a digest of the news per steamer Siden, which left Liverpool on the 22d, via Queenstown 23J, not yet arrived. 22d, via Queenstown 233, not yet arrived.

St. Helena advices to August 6th state that the Alabama boarded a vessel off cape Good Hope. It is reported that she has fitted out a hark as a privateer, also that the Georgia

was with ber.

The pro-Southern English journals begin to see signs of a collapse in the South.

The Times editorially assumes that Maximillian will ascend the Mexican through and the British Government will acknowledge the reorganization.

The Paris Patrie urges that the reply to usela be a recognition of the Poles as belligerents. The steamer Roanoke, from Havana on the

The gunboat Kearney arrived at Havana on the 29.b. She reports that the Tioga took into Key West, on the 28th, the rebel steamer Heraid, with 250 bales of cotten.

Agents for a new blockade running com-pany, with a capital of two millions, were about the Herald. She was the first vessel of

the new line. The Democrat's Leavenworth special says General Blunt left Fort Scott for Fort Smith. The guerrillas were enting off trains and the enemy around Fort Smith were in a menacing

The Mayor of Parkeville and one hundred the Mayor of Farkeville and one hundred other citizens of Platte county, Mo., made a statement to the effect that there are now in Leavenworth over 100 Union men and fimilies who have fled from Platte control for fear of violence from Moss' militiamen, and if a change in the condition of affairs is not coon made the lives and property of the Union men in Platte county will he at the merey of men whose loyalty always has been at best doubtful.

ful.
So many destitute refugees arrived at
Leaveuworth frem Missouri, that the mayor
has heeu compelled to issue a proclamation to
previde meaus to relieve their necessities.
A convention of all the editors in Kensas
will be heid in Leaveuworth ou Wednesday,
to arrange for a concert of action on military to arrange for a concert of action on military misrnie in the department of Missouri. CAIRO, October 4.
The hospital boat R. P. Woeds, from Vicks-

burg the 28th, bas arrived. She brought up 418 sick and convalescent soldiers. She left them at Memphis and took on board 387 others, which she takes to St. Louis. A part of the crew of the Robert Campbell have arrived, who represent a great less of life by the hurning of that steamer at Island No. 40.

CINCINNATI, October 5. The river has failen 2 luches, and 1s now 2 feet 7 luches in the channel. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 50; harometer 29:60.

PITTSBURG, October 5.

The river is 22 inches by metal mark, and it a stand. Weather clear and cool. Martial Law-How It Operates Here

and Elsewhere. To the Editors of the Boston Post: Last night, at 12 o'clock, an individual cail-Last night, at 12 o'clock, an individual calling bimself a "United States officer" made a descent on a private residence in Roxbury, took out of his bed a young man who had heen exempted a month 'previously as an alien, marched him about during the remainder of his domiciliary raid, which lasted above an hour, then confined him with seven others—the result of the above mentioned raid—in the Roxbury police stationbone and at 4 o'clock

Roxbury pelice stationhouse, and at 4 o'clock

A. M. delivered them at the headquarters of the Marshal of the Third
District. The fact of his being an allen,
of having reported and getting exempted, was represented to the officer; but,
probably lutent on the "\$10 reward," be slighted the information. On examination before Provost Marsbal Shaw, at 10½ A. M., it appeared it was all "a mistake," and the HEADQUARTERS 18T DIVISION OF CAVALET, NEAR DUNLAR, Oct. 3d. Col. Ed. M. McCook, with two regiments of cavairy, the Frst Wisconsiu and Second Indiana, attacked Wheeler's force, 4,000 strong, and midnight as a deserter, and for the trouble and expense he bas undergone?

A FRIEND TO LIBERTY.

BOSTON, Sept. 29, 1863.

[From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.] ABDUCTION OF A YOUNG MAN — Last Mon-day morning a young man was abducted from Yorkville under the following circumstances: Yorkville under the following eirenmstances:
The Saturday previous two men entered station H, city postofilee, and made several inquiries of Mr. Pesse, the Postmaster, respecting his uame and former business, and then went away. Ou Monday a man came to the office and said that he desired the person of one Charles H. Pease, who was said to be a deserter from the Thirty-third New Jersey regiment. He did not state whether he was a detective or a military officer, but took the boy down to the barracks at the City Hall, where some private conversation took place between the supposed officer and a person who did not wear true uniform of a military or police officer. After a few moments' conversation the supposed few moments' conversation the supposed officer was told to take the hoy over to Jersey City. Here he was arraigned before Capt. Miller, who upon being asked if this was the g man who had deserted, said: young man who had userted, and with a don't know, I suppose he is; he looks like him; he is young, pock-marked, &c." Whereupon the boy was sent to Governor's Island, placed in confinement, and allowed ne opportunity of communicating with lowed no opportunity of communicating with his friends. The next day one of the Gov-ernment officers engaged in repairing the fort on the Island made a requisition for some men to do some work, and among this detail was this C. H. Pease, who recognized the Gov-ernment officer as one with whom he was acmen to do some work, and among the decarwas this C. H. Pease, who recognized the Government officer as one with whom he was acquainted, and who resided in Yorkville. He
obtained an opportunity to make himself
known, and desired the gentleman to tell his
father where be was. His father immediately
secured the services of an officer of the
Twenty-third precinct, and they started
for Governor's Island and examined the
records, but as they did not find the
name of C. H. Pease, they were comnelled to go away. The next day the search
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been so employed, that he coursilisted at the time alleged and that he then release him. Affidavits were made hy several citizens of Yorkville that the boy had been seen by them on the day specified, and could not have been in Jersey City, wherenpon General Cauby discharged the hoy. This is not the only case of this kind which has occurred in this case of this kind which has occurred in this city. Ten dollars are now paid for the arrest of deserters, and parties are employed who do not care who they arrest, so long as they earn the ten dollars. If a max is once sent to Governor's Island he cannot readily get cfl. In this case, if young Pease had not been recognized he would by this time have heen sent off to the army. As \$30 will soon be paid for deserters, many innocent persons will donbtiess be picked up. The Government should look into this matter, and devise some means of protection to persons who are thus

[Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.] From Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 30, 1863. The Atlanta Appeal of a late date, received contains Important Southern intelligence.
On the 16th ult, a party of thirty-three men, under Lientenant Harvey, of Wirt Adams' regiment, waylald a train of cotton wagons near Cotton, and shot at the advance guard, killing more than thirty Federals. The Bank of Chattanooga has opened, tem-

perarily, a branch in Atlanta, Ga.

The last copy of the Chattaneoga Rebel is dated Marietta, Ga.

The deposits of the Arlington, Va., banks have been removed to Richmond. Arlington is on the railroad, one hundred miles northeast of Knoxville.

A collision occurred on the Western and A collision occurred on the Western and Atlauta railroad. Many lives were lost. Southern papers declare that all reports of Alex. H. Stephens going to Enrope are uufounded.

Advices from Texas show that Sam. Houston died of pueumoula in attempting to It was recently discovered that great frauds

It was recently discovered that great frauds bad been perpetrated in the disposition of a large quantity of cotton, which, it was supposed, the rehel Government possessed. It seems a vessel reached Brownsville with 20,000 stand of arms ou rehel Government account. Expecting to receive 25,000 bales of cotton—ou examination was found to be least than 100 bales in Brownsville. It is believed to bave been sent to Matamoras and sold on private account. The deficiency was made up by extensive impressments in anticipation of an attack. Galveston has been greatly strengthened. Sixteen rebel prisoners brought in last night were confined in prison.

A guerrilla, named Haines, one of White's A guerrilla, named Haines, one of White's men, was shot near Sanisbury, Monday, by a Federal Captain. White was crossing the rail-

Two women, charged with smnggling, were confined in Itving prison yesterday.

WOUNDED KENTUCKY SOLDIERS .- The following wounded soldiers belonging to Kentucky regiments have arrived at hospitals in Nashville from Chattanooga:

Nashville from Chattanooga:
Fourth Regiment—F W Eartes, co G; William Wiseman, co E; Frank Davis, co B; Frank Donahne, co A; Colby Hays, co B; A W Davis, co B; Jno W Johason, co G; Isaac Johnson, co G; William Thomas, co B; J S Sutler, co B; James R Russell, co A; Fred Wallen, co B.
Sixth Regiment—U Woods, co D; J Woods, co D; J Winterhalter, co K; Wm Perkins, co D; E Oliver, co A; L Simpson, co D; S E Blair, co I.
Seventeenth Regiment—J Steip, co K; H D Adams, co D; G Page, co K; Will E Willoeins, co D; Wm H Mackey, F M Sandefer, co H; George W Spooners, co H.

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CITY NEWS.

Notice to Subscribers in Central Ken-

In view of the temporary suspension of the trains on the Louisville and Frankfort and Frankfort and Lexington rallroads, considerable inquiry has been made as to whether the mails along the line of the road, and in the interior, would be suspended.

We learn from the postmaster that the intermediate points, will be forwarded by the stage; and that for points above and beyond Lexington, will be sent vla Cinclnusti. Mails off the line of the road, and cross-malls, will, as far as possible, be supplied by special carriers, appointed for that purpose. This ln-

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION-TWO LIVES LOST .-On Sunday morning, about 10 o'clock, a per-First New York Battery, exploded at the corfrom which effects the latter has since dicd. The battery was passing down Main street, ment teamster, was instantly killed, and the other, John Flx, first corporal of the battery, was so bad'y wounded that he died yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. The force of the explesion broke all the windows in the three and four story buildings on both sides of the street. The loss by the breaking of glass aloue wili amount to nearly \$1,000.

FUEL -This is beginning to be a subject of the most exciting nature. It is evident that something must be done. It will not do for a whole city to sit down patiently and freeze. If coal cannot be brought here, wood must be brought. We have railways running through forests, and they must bring wood. "Military necessity" may for a short time interfere with the bringing of wood on the Nashville and Lexington roads; but what is to prevent the Jeffersenville road from furnishing relief? There is no use in wasting words about it-the thing will have to be done, and measures should be taken immediately. Let the City Council see to it.

RUNAWAYS .- On Sunday morning two dashed down Green street at a rapld rate. who sell goods in their line. They were brought to a halt at the corner of Fourth street, without any damage being done. On Sunday afternoon, a little after six o'clock, a horse attached to buggy, in which two gentlemen were ridlug, became unmanageable and ran off. Down Green street he came at a killing rate, until nearing the cor ner of Second street, the buggy struck the curb-stone and was upset, throwing both oc-

of rejolcing and thanksgiving, for this is the day upon which the reading of the seroll is finished and commenced anew.

cumstances: He was passing from the passen-

The Board of School Trustees held their regular meeting at the Council chamber last night. They passed a resolution giving \$17 10 per 100 pounds. One hogshead of Hart to John Hebel the contract for making the county tobacco was purchased by Messrs. enlargement to the land property lately purchased by the School Board. The price to be for \$33 50 per hundred. paid for the improvement is to be \$3,900. The Board adjourned to meet again next Monday night.

We understand that a man keeping a bar on the upper end of Jefferson street has peace. been arrested on the charge of selling llquor to soldiers. He will have a hearing before the military authorities. There is a stringent order against selling liquor to soldiers, and we hope that this order will be strictly cn- \$400 to answer at the Circuit Court. forced, as we will then hear of tower complaints about the outrages of soldiers.

The Board of Directors of the Water Company met yesterday afternoon for the purpose of electing a President for the enguing year. Alfred Harris, E:q , under whose on the body of George Barbonr, aged 21 year. management the business of the company, grown and flourished, was re-elected, one vote and Main streets, from injuries cansed by the only being given against him.

UNIVERSITY OF NASHVILLE.-We call the attention of readers to the announcement of the medical department of the Nashville University. The fall lectures commence on the first Monday ln November. The character of this department of the University and the able faculty will doubtless command the attention of students.

The city was in a panic for coal yeaterday. There is none in this market for sale. Some parties went to New Albany for a supply, but all the coal lu that place, we presame, would not keep the people here supplied one week.

THE LOUISVILLE LEGION .- This gallant reg iment went into the recent fight at Chicamauga three hundred and fifty-three strong, and at the corner of Third and Main streets, has came ont of it with two hundred and thirtynine. This includes killed, wounded and rich keeps constantly on hand all the Eastern

Pat Dillou was elected to the Board of Aldermen at the special election held in the Eighth ward yesterday. Mr. Stancliffe, his the subject of supplying Louisville with fnel opponent, withdrew at 10 o'clock in the more-

ing, leaving the track to Mr. Dillon. At the meeting the School Board last morrow.

night, the afternoons of Tuesday and Wednesday were set apart as holidays, to give the pupils of the schools the privilege of attending Mable's menagerie.

commodated by applying to the law profes-Mr. Carr, the clever messenger of Ad-Nashville papers ahead of the mails.

Jefferson County Court. DREW MONROE, Judge,

MONDAY, October 5. Commonwealth by Anu Morris vs. Metcalfe rule continued one week.

James Finley, guardian of Margaret Fair-fax, allowed to expend \$254 of the principal tion to the namerous triumphs already anof his ward's estate. Inventory of the estate of John Benty filed

for record. The will of Dr. Robert Teetes was proved and admitted to record. Robert Ferguson qualified as executor o

A. G. Sehmldt, Wm. Schmldt surety. John Schardlen renewed his license for tavern on the Oakland plankroad. S. Wigginton filed petition for taven license

in Jeffersontown. veyor of Jefferson county, who gave bond,

with J. F. Speed securety. W. A. Ronald, sheriff of this county, re ported the collection of \$30,000 revenue up to 1st October.

Theodore Hollenkemp appointed guardian mail matter for Frankfort ane Lexington, and of Henry Wesseudelf, Theodore Doleman

J. M. Maury appointed surveyor of the road from Mill creek to Cane Rnn road. Peter Pfelsfer appointed guardian of Jose phlne and Barbara Staugell, Jacob Zou secu-

rity.

The box-delivery will be open as usual until containing rare specimens from every clime and country. The performing elephants are a really wonderful pair, dong all that the bills lay down-and even more. It is astonishing that animals that have so little intercourse cussion shell in a caison of Battery I, of the with man could be taught to obey his will so implicitly. The arrangements for the comner of Sixth and Main streets, inetantly killing fort and for the gratification of the curlosity one man and seriously wounding another, of visitors are most ample and effective. Very polite and Intelligent keepers are prompt The battery was passing down Main street, and when near the intersection of Sixth, the shell exploded, throwing the two men who were riding on the box a number of teet. One of them, Geo. Barbour, of this city, a government of them, Geo. Barbour, of this city, a government of them, Geo. Barbour, of this city, a government of them, Geo. Barbour, of this city, a government of them, Geo. Barbour, of this city, a government of the confidence in the confidence of the confidence of the confidence in the confidence of to make patrons feel that Mr. Mabie is deserving of the success that is crowning his efforts to please the public. There will be afternoon and evening exhibitions to-day, commencing and 7 chickets. WM. Summer & Co. at 2 and 7 o'clock.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES .- We would ask the attention of city and country readers to the card, in another column, of the old established house of Messrs. J. S. Morris & Sons. This old house ranks first amongst our oldest drug firms, and now, as in former times, kceps a large and carefully selected steck of drugs and medicines, paints, oils and dye stuffs of all kinds, as well as a varied stock of all the can at all times, by calling at their store, street. No. 423, south side Main street, between Fourth and Flfth, find every thing wanted in the drug line, and as low as the same goods can be found at any other house. Messrs. J. S. M. & Sons are honorable and fair dealers. Thousands of their customers will testify to their promptness and their horses attached to a hack took fright and mend them and their house to dealers and all

We have received a list of the appointments of the "Louisville Conference" which
met at Glasgow on the 3d inst., which will be
published in our afternoon edition. The folGreen.

first premium to the Grover & Baker machines
as being the best for family and manfacturing
purposes, and deing the best work.

Louisville, Kr., Oefice,
No. 5 Masonic Temple, bet. Jefferson and
green. lowing are the appointments for the Louisville district: Thos. Bottomly, P. E; Brookstreet, Dr. W. H. Anderson; Jackson street, wood, Imitation Meersehaum and Clay (colored), to be snpplied; Walnut street, Pipes at McGill's. cupants in the street with great force. One Livn; Ceuter-street (colored), to be supplied; George W. Brush; Eighth-street, Dr. J. H. Shelby-street, James H. Owen; Twelfth-street, which we ask the attention of dealer Dr. C. B. Parsons; Portland, J. L. Edrington; THE FEAST OF THE TABERNACLES .- To-day Bethel, Wm. Holman; City Mission, L. B closes the Feast of the Tabernacles, which has Davison; Middletown, J. P. Goodson; Jefferbeen celebrated by those of the Hebrew faith sontown, Richard Deering; Louisville Circuit, Tubes at McGill's. throughout the country, in commemoration Robert Fisk; Salt River Mission, C. Y. Bogof the children of Israel leaving their tents, gese; A H, Redford, Book Agent; E. W. The feast commenced last Sunday, and will Schon, Mlaslonary Secretary; James H. Brisend at 6 o'clock to-day. This being the last tow, Chaplalu U. S. A. These preachers will day of the feast, it will be observed as a day occupy their pulpits on Sunday, and assume nett's Twist and Indian Queen Tobacco their pastoral charge at once.

New Tobacco and OLD .- Four hogsheads Serious Accident.—Wm Warinner, a train

of new tobacco were sold yesterday by Serious Accident.—Wm Warinner, a train boy on the Lonisville and Nashville railroad, prices of \$13, \$12.25, \$14 and \$16. They were all other sewing machines in competition.

Was killed yesterday under the following cir grown by and belonged to Mr. Wm. T. McKay, one of the most enterpolitic plantage of that one of the most enterprising planters of that genlus, and a triumph more noteworthy con ger to the baggage car, and looking out, his great tobacco county-Davless. Henry county, head came in contact with a water tank. The we believe, had the honor of sending the first force of the train caused the breaking of his hogshead to market last year; but "old Daneck, and he fell from the train a corpse. His body was brought to this city last night on time. All honor to "fold Darieses" and her an action awards award time. All bonor to "old Daviess" and her enterprising planters, say we.

Nincteen hogsheads of old tobacco were sold yesterday at the handsome average of Robinson & Co., manufacturers of this city,

POLICE PROCEEDINGS - Monday, October 5 .-Jacob Serf, assault and battery; waived examination and gave bail in \$100 to keep the Main and Market.

Grand Jury order for October 13th. James Divlne alias Charles Smith, charged with stealing some \$27 from a puny and deli- McGill's.

cate man, a refugee from Alabama; held in John F. Williams, stealing a horse and rockaway from Mr. Kelly, of the postoffice;

sent to Major Farriss. INQUEST No. 149-Held October 5.h, 1863. at the corner of Seventh and Jefferson streets, Verdict-Came to his death at or about 10 from lis inception to the present time, has A. M., October 4th, 1863, at the corner of Sixth accidental explosion of a Hotchkiss shell in a

limber chest on which he was riding. JAS. C. GILL, Coroner J. C. A letter has been received in this city from a member of the Flftcenth Kentneky regiment, which regiment was engaged in the late battle of Chickamanga, which states that the total loss of that regiment was 59 killed,

wounded and missing. The second sergeant of company A was killed, LOUISVILLE THEATER -The Sir John Falstaff of Mr. Hackett last night was the finest plece of acting that we have had the pleasure of wit-

nessing for some time. To-night "King Boxes at McGill's. Henry IV" will be reproduced, Mr. Hackett sustaining his unequaled charater of Falstaff W. H Ehrich, the famons news-dealer

our thanks for Cincinnati papers. Mr. Ebdallies, besides all the pictorials and monthlies published in the country.

We have received a communication or from her own coal fields, and the necessity of building a branch road to reach the rich mines in Breekin ridge county. It shall appear to-

WOOD'S THEATER.-The play of "Wake uct the Dead" was produced at Wood's last night in a nighty satisfactory manner. The great illusion of the ghost was brought forth in BOARDING .- Law students desiring board fine effect. The piece will be repeated to-

whi! attending the law lectures can be ac- night. The recent cold snap has had the effect lo create considerable alarm on the fuel question. Let our people hereafter guard against ams Express Company, has our thanks for such contingencies by laying in sufficient fuel

LOCAL NOTICES.

The attention of our readers is called to Mr. G. W. Chatfield's advertisement of sale at auction rooms this morning at 10 o'clock. More Victories .- The Grover & Baker

nounced, they have just been awarded the three highest premiums at the great Michi-gan State Fair at Kalamazoo, and at the Mahanies' Institute Fair, Easton, Penn.-[N. Y

Indiana State Fair .- The Grover & Baker sewing machine carried off the first premium for the best family sewing machine, and one premium for the best mannfacturing ma-culne and best seam-made work, at Indianapo-

The largest and best n Jessersontown.

The court appointed G. T. Bergman surclothing in Louisville, at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main.

> BIRD CAGES .- Just received, a very large assortment of canary, mocking-bird and aquirrel cages, and for sale low, at Sne's Va-

> JUST RECEIVED —Seventy-five more of those celebrated Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines. Call and examine them at our sales-rooms, No. 1 Masonic Temple.
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> cc6 & WM. SUMNER & Co.

PERFUMERIES AND TOILET ARTICLES.—A full assortment always on hand, at J. Sue's.

The regular docket term of the Jefferson County Court commences to-day, the 6th.

Mable's Menagerie.—This grand institution opened yesterday afternoon on the corner of walnut and East streets, attracting a large and fashlonable audience. The collection of beasts and birds is very extensive and varied, The box-delivery will be open as usual until

New styles Scotch cassimere business suits at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main.

The undersigned would take this opportunity to apologize to their numerous friends and patrons for the delay and conse-quent disappointment occasioned them by ur inability to fill our orders as promptly a

English walking coats at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main.

LOUISVILLE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.-The Twenticth Annual Night School will be open for the reception of students on and after Monday, October 5:h. See advertisement.

ATTENTION, SOLDIERS. - Camp cld and standard medicines. Their honse is stoves at Bourlier & Cochran's, Houseone of the largest in the city, and dealers keeepers' Headquarters, No. 215 Fifth ocl d&n

Everywhere Triumphant. The Kentucky State Fair, held at the Louiswille Fair Grounds last week, awarded the first premium to the Grover & Baker sewing machine for best family machine, and the best sewing machine work. The New York State Fair, held at Utles at the same time, awarded the first premium to the Grover & Baker sewgood business capacity. We cordially recom- ing machine, the best double-thread (manufacturing) machine and the best sewing ma-chine work. The Iowa State Fair, held at Dubuque fat the same tlme, also gave the

Meerschaum, Brier, Rubber, Rose-

WHOLESALE MILINERY GOODS.—We are recelving daily additions to our large stock of ribbons and straw goods for the fail trade, to

CANNON 522 Maln street. Meerschaum, Horn and Clay Cigar

See Mr. Barnes' reduced price list of old pens in another column. Empress, Scenter, Gold Leaf, Rur-

sold at McGill's. WORLD'S FAIR, LONDON, 1863 .- The high-

oldering the public sentiment lu England. This marked recognition of this machine not only adds to its prestige, contirming, as it does. the numerous awards here, but should satisf

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Turkish Pipes at McGill's.

J. M. Armstrong, on Maln, opposite he National, has on hand the largest and nost elegant stock of men's and boys' clething in the city. Let all interested bear this

n mind. Coal hods and winter hardware at

Anderson Solace, Sunny Side, Just My Choice and Detroit Fine Cat kept at

Fashlenable millinery, at Mrs. M.D. Glichrist's, 413 Jefferson street, south side, between Fourth and Fifth.

Waxel, Cherry, Brier and Rubber Pipe Stems at McGill's.

STOVES .- Cooking, heating and parlor stoves in great variety, at House-keepers' Headquarters, 215 Fifth street. se27 d&:6

Gentlemen who have been wearing stern made shirts, and have been annoved by their very scant proportions, can be im-inediately relieved by ordering at Green & Green's, who make all their goods of full generous size. They have a very large stock of flannels and cassimeres for shirts, and will make to order on the shortest notice.

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RICH DRESS GOODS.—J. M. Robinson & Co., wholesale dealers in silks, staple and fancy dry goods, have in store a splendld stock of dress goods, to which they particularly call the attention of the trade. se24 d15

Plated and Britannia ware at House-keepers' Headquarters, 215 Fifth street. Silver, Composition and Tin Tobacco

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Lady Finger Cigars at McGill's. New and handsome goods just received at J. Snes'.

TUNERAL NOTICE. Accidentally killed, on the Lonsville and Nashville Raliroad, on the 5th inst, William J. Warinner, son of W. T. and Julia A. Warinner, in bis 18th year. Bt. Louis papers please copy. His funeral will take place from his father's resider

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INCREASED FACILITIES. HOME MANUFACTURE.

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Wi ha Faculty so eminent, advantages so great as are possessed by this old Institution, and freed from he discurbances occasioned by the war, we hope to have a good at endsince.

Georgetown, Kr., Auz. 1, 1832, -0c4 d2m [Democ at copy and charge shis office.—Journal.] MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

-OF THE-UNIVERSITY OF NASHVILLE. THE LECTURES IN THIS DEPARTMENT WILL commence on the first Monday in November, and conclude the last day of February, 1834.

The rimes have added greatly to the importance of the Medical Profession. The services of the Junior Members are in ac ave demand. Every effort will be made to sus ain two estaclished reputation of its pupils.

The absence from howe of so many private preceptors has induced the Faculty to arrange for beginners in the College.

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I the Beargrass Bridge, on the night of
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years old, has a star in the forehead, badly
sadd e-marked, some roan spots on her hips and sides,
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In consequence of the death of Mr. W. W. CLEMENS, we will, from this day,

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The great apectral illusion to be presented at Wood's Theater is the ORIGINAL GHOST. The Spectre will be produced 'rom the Paris'an Model and with the most costly and complete apparatus us d in any European Theater. TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 6th. 1923, will be acted the drama of WAKE NOT THE DEAD,

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A CARD.

AT THE URGENT SOLICITATION OF MANY OF our cirizens, the Amateurs and Professors who as-sisted at the late Concert for GRACE CHURCH ORGAN Thursday Even'g, Oct. 8th, 1863

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Woodlawn Race Course, LOUISVILLE, KY. 200

Regular Trotting and Pacing for the Fall of 1863 WILL COMMENCE ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 19TH FIRST DAY-MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1863. Sweepstake for Stallions any acc-mile heats, 3 leat in 6, \$100, provided two or more stort. Two or more to make a race. To name and cl so on the 12 h of October, 1853.

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. Sweepstake for italions, Geldings & Marcs, 2 years old, mile be is \$50 subscription; \$25 forfeit. Association to add \$50, provided two or more star; Two or more to make a rate. To close on the 12th of October, 183. SECOND DAY-TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1863. weepstake for Stallions, 4 years old—mile heats. \$10 subscr:pplon; \$50 f. rf-it Association to add \$100. pre vided two or more trart. Two or more to make race. To close on the 12th of October, 1863.

SAME PAY-SECOND RACE. file heats—any double team that can be put together Purse \$50. THIRD DAY-WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1863. ile heats—3 best in 5—for Geldings and Mares that have never trotted for money in public. Purse \$100.

Pacing—mile heats. Purse \$100.

Pacing—mile heats. Prove \$50.

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, OUTOBER 22, 183.

See heats -3 best in 5—for Horses, Geldings and Mares that have never trotted in public under 2:50. Purse \$100. *100.

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Weepstake for Geldings and Mares 4 years old—mile hears. \$100 subscription; \$50 forf-ft. Association to add \$100, provided two or more start. Two or more to mare a race. To close on the 12th of October, 1863.

Fifth DAY—FBIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1863.

Mile heats—3 best in 5—for liorses. Geldings and Mares that have never trotted in public under 2:40. Purse \$160.

Al the above races to harness.

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Mable's Exhibition for 1863. 8 23 Woodlawn Race Course

OFFICE WOODLAWN RACE COURSE, LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 20, 1863.

THE REGULAR TROTTING RACES OVER THE Woodlawn Race Cour e - Ill commence on Mondar, 18th day of October 1863, and continue six days Programme to be issued in a few days. Those wishin same, address

W. E. MILTON, Secretary. (Cincinnati Enquirer copy until date and s nd bill this office for col ection.)

DANCING SCHOOL fage. These classes will meet on Saturday morning on 16 to 13 closes and on Saturday afternoon con 16 to 15 closes and on Saturday afternoon con 12 to 4 o'clock. Classes of the control o

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AT AUCTION.

THIS MORNING, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5TH. AT
100'clock, will be sold at anction, without reserve, a retail stock of Groceries, in which will be found Corned Beet In bible, Hams, Brown Sugar, Star Candles, Sidee, Lump Tobacco, choice Cirars, and a variety of other articles: together with a small stock of selected Medicines, Family Flour Connter and Shelving; and a fine lot of Table and Pocket Cutlery will also be including this sale.

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THIS (TUESDAY) MORNING, OCTOBER Gru, AT 10 o'clock, will be sold at anction-rooms No. 731 Main street, between Seventh and Eighth, a variety of late style Bedsteads, Jounges, Sofa Lounges, Knef sed Washetands, Tables Cigar Show Cases, Prescription Stand, Winnlow Curtains, Door Mats, Table Cuttery, Plated Spoons and Housekeeping articles. Also will be added, a lot of Military Goods, Jewelry and Daguerreotype Stok, with a great variety of small Notions.

The attention of furniture buyers and others is especially invited to this sale. The attention of intra-ally invited to this sale.

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Large Auction Sale,

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ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7, 1863, AT 10 o'clock, at No. 404 Main street, will be sold, a very large and well selected stock of Fall and Winter sisting of Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinets, Irisia Linen, Hose and half llose, Comfo ts, Suspenders, Dress ods, White Shirts, all-wopl Traveling Shirts, Prints, Brown and Bleached Shirting, Table Cloths, &c., with eat variety of Notions.

We call the attention of city and country huyers to his sale as this is a prime stock and will he sold without

Terms cash, ocs 42 L. KAHN & CO. BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

TWO DAYS' CASH SALE. Woolen and Linen Dry Goods, Clothing, Car pet Bags, Soit Hats, Boots, Shoes, B lmorals and Bregans,

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Fine Black Clothe, Mctton Cassimeres: Extra Gray and Mixed Plain Sathets: Brayy Pliot, Beaver and Lon Skin Clothe; Irish Licen, Table Clothe, Diapers, &c.; With an involve of

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50 cases Man's Black Plantation and low Crown Hate On WEDNESDAY, October 7th, at 10 o'clock A. M., 450 cases and car gons of Wome-'s, Misses', and Chil-ren's wear, French Calf; Men's Calf, Kip and train Books; God rey's extra Calf Dress Boots; Boys' and Youtlis' Kip Boots and Balmorals. S. G. HENRY & CO, Auctioneers.

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Genta' extra 54 lach Grain Boo's; hien's fine Sewed Calf and Kip Work; Manufactured expressly for city sales. Also 100 dozen Gents' and Boys' Linea Bosom Shirts; 30 dozen Gents' extra Printed Shirts; r s. le at manufacturers' prices by see S. G. HENRY & CO.

Special three Days' Auction Sales, BY T. ANDERSON & CO., ON TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY,

OCTOBER 6TE, 7TH AND 8TH, 1863, Of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c.

750 CASES BOOTS, SHOES & BROGANS,

ien's ex ra super Army Brogans. Also 10 cases men's black Wool Hais; 5 cases Caps, &c. ON WEDNESDAY, at 10 A. M., will he sold withoutes

600 Lots Stock Goods, Assorted Dry Goods, &c. ON THURSDAY, at 10 o'cleek A. M., without rese 1,000 Lots Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,

Embracing extensive lines of Cloths, Cassimeres, Seal Skins, Petershams, Satinets, Jeans, Linseys, Kerneys, Onnsburgs, Dress Goods, Embroderies, Small Wares, Hostery, Gloves, Gauntlets, Patent and spool Thread, &c., &c.

At 12 M., 500 lots extra super fashionable Ready-Made Clothing, dapted to the sessor

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PUBLIC SALES. Public Sale of Govern-

ment Stock. TER 西 WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, TO THE highest bidder, at the old OAKLAND RACE COURSE, near the city,

4 Stallions, 100 Horses, and 50 Mules-Condemned. TERMS CASII, and property to be removed the same

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M Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. on FR1DAY, OCTOBER 97H, 1883, and to continue daily from
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**W. W. ALLNUTT, Auctioneer. Commissioner's Sale. TWO MORROW (WEDNESDAY) MORNING, OCFO.

Ther 7th. at 10 o'clock, will be peremptorily sold at auction-rooms No. 520 Main street, a large and fine assortment of Opera Traveling Clocks and Mantillas, suitable for whither or spring. The lot embraces a real variety of styles and patterior, made of the best material and worth the attention of buyers. The ladles and desires are especially invited to attend the swie.

Terms cash.

C. C. PENOER,
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Large Sale of Land, Slaves and

Personal Property. AS ASSIGNEE OF F. G. MURPHY. I denote the highest bidder, at his residence, three miles from Bardstown, on the limit denote, three miles from Bardstown, on the limit denote that the limit denote highly and limit denote the limit deno

rniture, &c. Inc sale will be continued from day to day until com The land will be sold on a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months thin the rest. The slaves on a credit of 8 months, will atterest. The presonal property on a credit of 6 month or sums over \$10. Bonds with good security will be r ulred. WILLA NA JOHNSON. Bardstown, Ky., Sept. 10, 1933.—sel 9 does?

STEAMBOATS.

For Cairo, Hickmar and Memphis, The new, light draught and swift runnin steamer steamer MERCURY, Capt. Mellon will leave as above THIS DAY, 6th inst., at 12 o'clock M., positively, from Pertland wharf. For freight or passage, having first class accommodations, apply on board, or to CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents, oc6

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For Brandenburg, Leavenworth & Concordia, The new and commodlous light draught steamer

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U. S. MAIL BOATS. Leave Daily (Sundays excepted) 5 P. M. For Owensboro', Evansville and Henderson, and all intermediate Landings. The new and light draught steamers COLOSSUS, DELAWARE and MERCURY,

TELEGRAPHIC.

Interesting from Rosecrans Army. Rosecrans to Hold Chattanooga. Skirmishing with the Rebel Cavalry. The Rebels Burn Several Bridges. Interesting News from Charleston. Failure of the Texas Expedition. Bragg Reported to be Fortifying.

Account of the Chesapeake Affair, The Latest News from New Orleans. Codjectures of the Southern Press. Bragg Unable to Take Chattanooga.

Rebel Occupation of Knoxville. Gen. Burnside Reported Retreating. FORTRESS MONROE, October 4.

The flag of trnce boat New York arrived isst night from City Point. She brings Richmond papers to the 3d inst., which contain the following. mond papers to the 3d inst., which contain the following: Charleston, October 1.—On the 30th nlt. the enemy fired 30-pounder Parrots all day, at in-tervals of fifteen minutes alternately, at Snm-ter and Johnson, and Battery Simpkins, which was replied to vigoronsly. No casual-

ties or damage of importance on our side. Very heavy firing is going between the hos-tile batteries this morning. Charlesion, October 1.—The firing during teday has heavier than for several weeks. The enemy has been steadily pounding at the rulns of Sunter from his batteries on Meris Ieland, below Warner. He also shelled Fort Johnson. Onr batteries and Fort Monltrie replied with a brisk and heavy fire. All quiet

Columbia, S. C., October 3.—The Legislature adjourned to-day, having passed the following

An act to prevent desertion from the serv-An act for raising and granting privileges to volunteer companies of mounted infantry, to provide for the election of members to

NEW YORK, October 5. The Washington correspondent of the Comnercial save: tion of Rosecraus, have no foundation here where it is well understood that Gen. Rosecrans telegraphs that he is entirely able to hold Chattanooga. There is much that might be said tending to strengthen public confidence in the belief that the new reorganization of the army of the Cumberland will some tion of the army of the Cnmberland will soon lead to the grandest of results were they not of a character improper for publicity. The reorganization of this army will require a little more time that its efficiency may hanne success on the resumption of the campaign. Quastermaster General Melys, now with Gen. Rosecrans, does not share the opinions expressed by arrivals from the army that it is disbanded, demoralized, &c. On the contrary, he declares that it is in excellent condition, and fully equal to any emergency. tion of the army of the Comberland will soon

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The Richmond Examiner of the 28th says:
Capt, Beil, who left Richmond a few days since for the purpose of leading a naval expedition, in open boats, on Chesapeake Bay, has reurred, having achieved a meet brilliant success. He succeeded in sinking across Verbilliant success. cess. He succeeded in sinking seven Yanker vessels and taking considerable property. One vessel he ran ashore in Virginia, and saved from her a large quantity of cheese, &c. He captured seventeen prisoners, who are on their way to Richmond.

WASHINGTON, October 5. A letter from Dalton, Ga., dated September 26, published in the Richmond Dispatch of Saturday, says the over sanguine multitude will be somewhat disappointed to know that the chance of Bragg's taking Gen. Rosecran's army is no easy job. Although his losses have been heavy, yet he has a very formideble army. About 2,500 remain in the field hospitals, who are too severely wounded to endure transportation.

dure transportation.

A report reached Dalton yesterday that
Gen. Sam Jones occupied Knoville, and that
Gen. Burnside had retreated towards Cumberland Gap.

Mej. Rice Graves, chief of artillery, of Gen. Breckinridge's staff, dled on Snnday from wounds received at Chicamanga.

The Examlner says there is no fighting at Chattanooga. Locse telegrams from irresponsible parties would have us believe that Bragg had cut Rosecrans' communicatiors, holding Lookout Mountain, the road to Nashville, &2.; but from Bragg's failure to resume the offensive we fear there is too much truth in Rosecrans' dispatch to his goverament that he held an impregnable position.

It is said that Burnside has succeeded in re-esforcing him, and we have no resson to Breckinridge's staff, dled on Sunday from

-enforcing him, and we have no reason to Imboden has recently made a descent of the Baltimore and Ohlo railroad with the de sign of obstructing the passage of re-enforce ments for Rosecrans, but he was just a day

tco late. WASHINGTON, October. 5. The Richmond Dispatch of Saturday last contains General Lee's official report of his Peninsula campaign. It occupies nearly three columns of the Dispatch. The reasons for the campaign are thus summed up: The posl-Valley from the troops that had occupied the lower part of it during the winter and spring,

and, if practicable, the transfer of the scene of hostilities north of the Potomac.

It was that the corresponding movements on the part of the enemy to which those contemplated by us would probably give rise might offer a fair opportunity to strike a blow at the army then commanded by Gen Hook. at the army then commanded by Gen. Hook er. In any event, that the army would be compelled to leave Virginia, and possibly to

draw to its support troops designed to operate sgainst other parts of the country.

In this way it was supposed that the enemy's plan of campaign for the summer would be believed. would be broken up, and part of the sesson factive operations be consumed in the ormation of new combinations, and the formation of new combinations, and the preparations that they would require. In addition to these advantages it was hoped that other vainable results might be attached by military success. He admits large iosses but

does not state them. PHILADELPHIA, October 5. A special dispatch from Knoxville, Tennes-ser, to the Bulletin says: Colonel Carter has taken position at Bulls Gap. The rebels hold Greenville strongly re-gulorged. Bygrd and Woolford are still in advance

below Londen, skirmishing with rebel cav-The rebel attack on McMinville indicates a forward flank movement to cut Rosecrans lines, and isolate Burnside. On the 28th the rebels attacked our right, and were repulsed after a fight of two hours. A large number of rebeis were taken prison-

ers.
They express mortification at the result o ed ours.

Two rebei divisions were reported at HarHarrison's Landing, on the Tennessee. The
rebel cavalry made an effort to cross the
river on the 30th, but were driven back.

CAIRO, October 5.

H. D. Gulley, for Kemper county, Mississippi, has announced himself a candidate for Representative on the reconstruction platform, Vicksburg dates to the 29th ult, say the Texas expedition has exploded. The rallroad from Vicksburg to Jackson will be rebuilt. No movement from Vicksburg will be made very soon.

Gen. Logan having taken command of the city, closed all places of business. There is great want of fuel for transports at Vicksburg. CAIRO, October 5.

burg.
A flag of truce, under Col. Colbangh, left for Dixie on the 25th. General Grant rode out for the first time for some days.
A prominent citizen of: Mobile reports that there will not be much resistance offered at WASHINGTON, October 5.

Washington, October 5.

Will ran daily during low water, in place of the Grey Eagles and McCombs.

Worked McCombs.

Washington, October 5.

Yesterday morning as some of our teamsters were foraging near the Rapidan, north of Clark Mcuntain, one of the enemy's intreached batteries fired geven shots at them. The robels had previously given cur pickets notice that they should do so if they repeated the Letters, bills of lading, packages, &c., must be left with the Agents, on Fourth street, between Main and the river, before 3 o'clock P. M., as the boats will not be left with the Agents, on Fourth street, between Main and the river, before 3 o'clock P. M., as the boats will not be left with the Agents, on Fourth street, between Main and the river, before 3 o'clock P. M., as the boats will not be left with the Agents, on Fourth street, between Main and occupied a strong position north of the Rapidan, near the rail road, a short distance from gahela and other tributaries of the Upper Ohio.

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our line. The road is in good order between the two lines. Our troops strongly picketed the Rapidan to its month, thence down the Rappahannock below Falmouth. Guerrillas still infest the southern side of the Potomac.

some of their raids and captures it is known night be prevented if our troops were more

Attorney-General Stubblefield was not taken prisoner, as was feared, but arrived here safely Wheeler's cavalry, estimated at 4,000, with Wheeler's cavalry, estimated at 4,000, with four pieces of srtillery, appeared this morning in front of Murfreesboro, but did not attack us. At last accounts they were still in the vicinity. Our cavairy had a severe skirmich and secured a number of prisoners. A pariy of rebel cavairy also opened fire on the stockade at Stone river bridge and after burning the bridge retired. Two small bridges are reported destroyed on the Chattanooga road. The rebel force is reported hotly pursued by our cavairy and rapidly retreating.

NEW ORLEANS, September 20, Via Cairo, October 5. Matters are evidently drawing to a crisis on the western side of the Mississippl. All of the 13th and 19th corps, except Gen. Herof the 13th and 19th corps, except then Herron's division, have been moved to Brashear City. One corps will move further west, while the other moves north to co-operate with Herron, who has been after Dick Taylor, on Red river. Gen. Banks, it is said, takes the field in person. Franklin is in command of the 10th corps. Gen. Herron's Head-quarters are at Chafayla river.

CAIRO, October 5. The steamer Anderson arrived from Memphis bringing 200 baies cotton and 300 passengers. The Bulletin of the 3d instant has late ews from Little Rock. All was quiet there. news from Little Rock. All was quiet there.

Trains run regularly from Duvall's Bluff to
Little Rock. The mails are very uncertain.

Price was retreating towards Texas. The
steamer War Eagle was fired into twelve times
by guerrillas above Columbia, Miss. Nobody

NEW YORK, October 5. The October term of the United States Court of Claims commenced to-day at the capital. There are one hundred and sixty-three cases entered on the trial docket for the

list. Her cahin and decks were clowded with people.

The May Duke, from Evansville, arrived in the afternoon with a moderate trip of freight and a fair passenger list. Coming out she lost 43 hours aground at Shawneetown. She returned in the morning with a light trip.

The Des Moines City also arrived from Evaneville and returned with light trips of freight hut fair passenger lists. She reports the Pocahontas over Shawneetown bar, and ready to try Raielgh, which they say is nearly as had.

The gunboat No. 23, so long aground at Pijors, got out last night.

The Mattle Cook, from Paducah, reports only 39 inches on Grand Chain, and hut little more on Cache Island har.

The C. E. Hillman started no the Ohio this morning to bring ont a new hall, just lannehed at Metropolis for the St. Lonis and Memphis packet company. She will take it to St. Louis for compietion. It will be called the City of St Lonis.

The J. H. Dickey is the packet for Memphis this evening. BRIDGEPORT, CONN, October 5. At the city election held to day the entire Union ticket, headed by Clapp Speoner, run for Mayor, was elected by a large majority. rening.
The Belle Memphis and Mary Forsyth are due DANBURY, CONN., October 5. The abunal town election held here to-day, resulted in favor of the Union ticket by a majorly of 173. FINANCE AND TRADE OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, MONDAY EVENING, October 5th, 1868.

STRINGTOWN, October 5.
The Union ticket for town officers was elected to day by 150 majority. We publish the foilowing for the purpose of giving the facts in the case in regard to the killing of Wm. Wigginton by his son, mention of which was made in our columns

some days ago: SPENCER COUNTY, KY., Oct. 5, '63. Congress.

An act to amend an act to supply negro labor defense.

The two armics were still confronting each other at Chattanoogs. Rosecrans, it is said, has established three lines in front of the town; and it is also reported that Bragg is fortifying Missionary ridge.

New York October 5. ever was. The son who killed his father was in Fairfield about sundown of the day on which the melancholy affair happened. When he returned home his father was in bed, and The apprehensions felt in some quarters his brothers had gone hunting, leaving only the father, mother and black woman at home. Burzillia Wiggington and his brother ate supper together. When supper was over the son loaded his pistol and started towards the door, swearing very profusely that he intended to kill himself.

His mother took hold of him and prevailed on him to behave himself, but he left the honse, swearing that he would put an end to his life. His father, in bed, hearing him, got up and went out in his night-clothes to try and pacify him, but he turned a deaf car to his father's admonitions, and swore he would kill his father if he toward him. his father if he touched him. His mother kept between the father and son until they got about seventy-five vards from the house when the son, watching his opportunity, shot his father.

These are the real facts of the case. Be

good enough to publish them, to correct the errors into which you were ied.

D. H. WIGGINTON. Court of Appeals. FRANKFORT, October 5, 1863. CAUSES DECIDED.

Johnson's ex'rs vs Wiseman's ex'rs, Fayettc; af-

Lewis et al vs Harris, &c., Lenisvilie Chancery; Betts' ex'r, &c., vs Thompson et nx, Scott; re sponse of appeliant to rule awarded against hir and filed.

A cotton broker named Wm. T. Wilson was shot dead by a man named John Carter, in Memphis, on the 30th. The homicide fied. It is said that a woman was in the care. RIVER MATTERS.

STEAMERS LEAVING TO-DAY. Mercury, for Memphis, at 12 m. Novelty, for Memphis, at 4 P. M. Alice, for Memphis, at 1 P. M. Mattle, for Cairo, at 4 P. M. Delaware, for Henderson, at 5 P. M. Belle Lee, for Concordia, at 4 P. M. ARRIVALS.

Nightingale, from Cinclunatl. Undine, from Madison. Ailce, from Vickshnrz. Lady Franklin, from Memphls Beile Lee, from Concordia. Orient, from Cincinnati. Emma Floyd, from Cincinnati. Golden Gate, from Cincinnati. 7. C. Mann, rom Cincinnati. DEPARTURES.

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Diadem, to Memphis. There was no change to note in the river yester day. In the canal last evening there was two feet

water and the river at a stand. Daring the previous twenty-four hours the river at the head of \$7; 4 at \$9; 3 at 19; 4 at \$10; 1 at \$11; 8 at \$12; 10 at \$13 tion occupied by the enemy opposite Fredericksburg being one in which he could not be attacked to advantage, it was determined to draw him from it. The execution of this purpose embraced the relief of the Shenandosh Valley from the troops that had convided to the year.

The river at Cincinnati yesterday at noon was the falls had varied so little as not to be perceptible. 3 at \$14; 11 at \$15; 8 at \$16; 3 at \$17; 5 at \$19; 1 at \$20 75; The river at Cincinnati yesterday at noon was falling, with two feet seven inches water in the Goid.

At Pitisburg yesterday at noon the river was at

a stand, with 22 laches water in the chancel by the pier mark. This shows a rice of a few luches, no donht caused by the late rains. The Lower Ohio still remains in a wretched condition. On the bars hence to Calro there is but little over two feet water, and nearly all the boats ound down or up the river stick on the bars.

channel hence to this place.

F.om our exchanges we learn that the Misslssippi is in hat little better condition than the Business on the wharf yesterday was exceeding dull. The arrivals at the wharf were hut few, and they had but little or no freight. The water in the river has become so low that only boots of

the lighte:t dranght are enabled to run, and even those are enabled to carry little or no freight. Capt. McLean's new steamer, the Bostona, for the mall trade between Clucinnatl and Madlson, now nearly finished, made a trial trip to Six-mile Island vesterday. Her machinery worked to the satisfaction of all on board. When finished she will be the finest affoat, and that was ever built

here for that trade. FOR MEMPHIS.—The Merchin, one of the finest light draught packet: affoat, will positively take her departure for Memphis and all way places to-day at 12 o'clock. Being of light draught and fast, we can assure both shippers and passengers that FOR MEMPHIS .- The Merchiy, one of the finest we can assure both shippers and passengage that she will go through without detention. She is ommanded by Capt. Mellon, a thorough boatman, assisted in the cierk's office by Mr. Porter, who will be found both courteons and attentive. BOAT SUNK .- We learn that the Jennie Hubbe,

bound from Cincinnati for this point with a govrnment trip, struck a log near Lawrenceburg and brands, market closing with no buyers at the outside unk on Sunday morning at 4 o'clock. The Jennie quotations. Whisky firmer at 55@56c. the latter an ontannk on Sunday morning at 4 o'clock, The Jennie Devenny, her commander. She can be raised. A few days since one-lonrib, of the Emma was sold at St. Louis to Capt. Joseph A. Aiken, formally of the steamer Tuff, for \$10,00, the interest sold being that of Capt. Ross Keech, who has retired from the river. Capt. Aiken assumes command of the boat.

We learn that the Sultana will he laid up at Cairo described in the control of th A few days since one onth of the Emma was

for repairs. Certain parties are negotiating for for repairs. Certain parties are negotiating for her purchase, and her owners want for her ninety changed, Lard active and firmer at 10% 211%c. Cheese thousand dollars. The Belle Lee, a fleet little steamer, is the regu-The Belie Lee, a neet little strater, and all way places to-day.

In packet for Concordia and all way places to-day.

She leaves the Portland wharf at 19 o'clock.

Closing at 150@159%. Gold advanced 1%, opening at closing at 150@159%. At 2 o'clock the ficet Undine, ln full repair, will 142% and closing at 145. Government stock on'et and

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Lonis Democrat:

Mesers, Editors: Our port list since our last re

port is as follows:
Thursday—City of Alton, St. Louis to Memphis,
10 A m; Crawford, Columbus and return, 1 P m; Maitic Cook, Paducah and return, 1 P m; Des Moines
City, Evansville and return, 3 P m; May Luke,
Evansville and return, 3 P m; Gunboat No. 22, Obic
river to Cairo, 5 P m; Emma, Cairo to Memphis, 12
P m; C. E. Illilman, St. Louis to Metropolis, 12 P m,
Friday—Mary E. Foreyth, Memphis to St. Louis,
3 A M.

The Money market continues easy as previously re

ing not over 90 days is refused by our banks, and snel

aper is done at 6 per cent. Eastern time bills, not run

We quote city vonchers at 3@4 per cent. discount

approved country vonchers, payable in Louisville and

Commissary's checks on Washington and orders for

The New York papers contain a "first quarterly re-ort" of one of the new National Banks with \$100,000

eapital, and an attempt is made to show that it proves the success of the new banking scheme. No currency

had been issued to the bank by the Government and of course it had issued no notes. It had paid \$100,000 of its capital to the Government in United States Stocks,

and as no notes have been issued the bank went into business on \$100,000 capital as a private banker would

Banks and individuals deposited \$300,000 and newsrds and the bank has made a profit from the use of so much

specie. We give the report as we find it in the Tribu

RESOURCES,

LIABILITIES.

Markets Carefully Corrected Daily.

FLOUR-Prices are about as last week, with a firm feel

Conx-Continues as quoted heretofore-90@95c, and

OATS-Continue scarce, and moderate offerings com

RYE—Very little coming in and commands 60@45c.

BARLEY—Is held at \$1 30@1 50, but we hear of no sales

BRAN, &c-We quote Bran, per tun, \$14; Shorts \$18

Middlings 015,
BUTTER—Sales at 17e for common, and choice W. R

at 17@20c Fresh roli 20@25c.

COAL—None in market. Dealers were yesterday sup-

plying a few customers with Coal from New Albany, Corron Yaras—A very light stock new selling to the

country merchants at 49@30c for the different numbers

CHEUSE—There is a continued good demand and the prices previously reported continue. We quote at 13c

for prime W. R., 13% s for choice Hamburg. Pine Apple

22c. The stock is very light on account of interruption

13@15c by the hogshead; Crushed 16%c, and very firm. Coffee we now quote at 31@33c for Rio, as to quality.

HAY-Very little coming in and stock light. Sales at

POTATOES-Bring readily about \$2 per bbl., exclusive

Whisky-This article is firm. Sales were made to-day

Tobacco-Sales to-day 54 hhs. as follows: 2 at \$6; 6 at

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

BANKABLE FUNDA.
Treasury Notes and Ohlo and Indiana money.
UNCURRENT FUNDS.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS,

Flour nnehanged and in moderate local demand; old

Pork at \$11, Groceries firm and unchanged, Gold ad

anced to 142 and Silver to 133@135. Exchange active.

Naw Yoak, October 5-P. M. Cotton a shade firmer at 86c for middling uplands.

Flour dn'l, heavy and 50 lower; sales at \$5 50@5

extra State, ad 1548 25 common to good shipping brands

extra and round-hoop Ohio and \$6 30@7 75 for trade

side price. Wheat ic lower with only very moder

firm at 10@14%c.

business doing; sales at \$1 27 for new Chicago spring

\$1 14@4 22 fer old Milwaukee club, \$1 27@1 33 for old

Money easy at 5@7 per cent,, the bulk of the trans

CINCINNATI, October 5-P. M.

Missonri..... Except—Farmers' Bank.... Union Bank.....

We quote 5 gallon kegs Boston prime Syrups at 80c.

of rail road communication.

FLAX SEED—Has fallen back to \$2 per bushel.

ertificates of indebtedness at % per cent, discount,

Cincinnati, 4@5 off.

inder the new law.

Total.

bank note list.

trictly prime.

mand 65@70c.

125@27 per tnn.

of bbl.

Very little coming in.

ping over 4 mos., are taken readily at rates about equiva

port ls as follows:

CATRO, October 2-3 A. N.

EMMIT'S COLUMN The river is very nearly stationary, having fallen only three-quarters of an inch yesterday. To Cairo there is 5% feet in the channel, which has cut out greatly during the past fortnight. Below Cairo it is said to be very low—only five feet of water on sundry bars between Cairo and Memphis.

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The Ililinois is stationary, with two feet at Beardstown and Schoolhonae.

The Upper Mississippi is falling. The Captain of the Camelia reports only three feet at the mouth of the Illinois, Cap-an-Gris and Yazoo chute:

The Missouri is falling rapidiy, with only twenty-eight inches at Gasconade, and many other places nearly as had.

Bethiehem flats, four miles below Plattsmonth, is the present head of navigation on the Missouri. On a recent trip the steamer Denver was compelled to discharge freight at that point and return.

CAIRO, October 2—3 a. K. 317 FOURTH STREET,

Bet. Market and Jefferson.

LOUISVILLE, KY.,

500 y'ds super Table Linen at \$1 10 worth 81 50.

Friday—Mary E. Forsyth, Memphis to St. Louis, 3 A M.

The famous packet City of Alton arrived yesterday morning after losing sixty hours aground on her trip out from St. Louis. She was drawing 6 inches more water than pilote report on the shoal hars, consequently she had to land her stock and passengers at several shoal places. She left for Memphis on the arrival of the evening passenger train without making any additions to her freight list. Her cahin and decks were crowded with people. 500 y'ds Extra Table Linen at \$1 25, former price \$1 60. Satin Damask Doyles at \$1 50 per

dozen.

-AT-

BLACK, TAN, DRAB.

MODE.

BLUE.

JUST RECEIVED

Rich Plaid and Striped Poplins; There is one respect in which the report is very unsatis factory, notwithstanding the landation of the New York Printed Rept Merinces; oress. As items of resources it gives "specie and legal ender notes" together without siving the amount of Rept French Merinoes, all colors; QUARTERLY REPORT of the first National Bank of New York, county of New York and State of New York, on the 30th day of September, 1865; Plain Poplins and Delaines; Rich Printed all-wool Delaines: Biertha Merinos, Colored Lusters; Scotch and all-wool Plaids; Plaid French Flannels (for children);

Plain Dress Silks, cheap;

Black Silks, all qualities.

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ng. We quote superfine at \$4,75@5 00, extra family \$5.75@6 00, and fancy brands at \$6.75@7 00. WHEAT-The market continues firm for prime quali We quote red at 850@\$1 05, and white \$1@\$1 15, but to bring the outside figures the qualities must be

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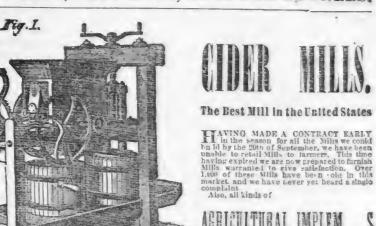
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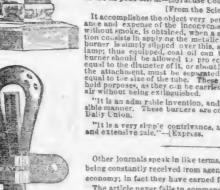






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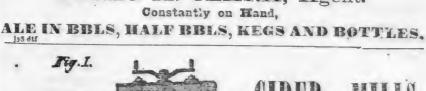


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